

Weather

Colder With Some Snow.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Say It Isn't Snow.

Vol. XXIV., No. 57

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Handwriting Expert Reveals Errors In Criminal Forgeries

Charles Hazen Speaks at St. James Literary Society

LECTURE ILLUSTRATED

Closing Meeting of Society For This Season Held Last Night

"FORGERIES and Fakes in Handwriting" was the subject chosen by Charles R. Hazen, M.Sc., for his lecture at the St. James Literary Society last night. This was the last meeting of this season.

Mr. Hazen began his talk in a humorous vein, purporting, as he said, to acquaint his audience with the essentials of a successful forgery. That is, a forgery which, when perpetrated, would look real enough to "pass muster." He then went on to tell his hearers that most forgeries are not forgeries but genuine signatures. However, he did concede that some signatures are genuine forgeries.

Defined Handwriting

Going on to consider the question from a more serious point of view, the speaker defined nicely for his hearers just what a specimen of handwriting is. It is "a graphic record of a complex series of muscular movements confined to one arm, one wrist, one hand, and the fingers of that hand." That is, that although the will to write originates in the brain, the execution of the action is confined to the muscles of the arm and becomes an automatic habit.

Consequently, differences in handwriting are all caused by an habitual and involuntary motion, and for this reason can rarely, if ever, be copied accurately. It is true, however, that very close imitations may be made and these are known to the expert as "picture forms" of the authentic signature. It is also interesting to note that in the case of children in the same convent, there is an amazing similarity in the picture form of the writing. Even in such cases though, minute differences and certain light peculiarities in the writing of the individual are perceptible to those who make a study of this question. There is a distinct difference between a handwriting specialist, and one who practices the pseudo-science of graphology.

Showed Examples

After having built up this background for his talk, Mr. Hazen went on to show some practical examples of forged handwriting through a series of lantern slides. Himself a professional handwriting expert, he was also able to produce a number of pictures of real forgeries, and to indicate the errors which in each case had led to the trapping of the forger. He also used as illustrations several well-known criminal cases.

Labour Club Makes Plans For Program

AT A MEETING of the Labour Club held on Friday evening, Arthur Lovelace was elected President, succeeding D. Clark, who recently resigned.

A discussion of the future program of the Club occupied the meeting. It is expected that Prof. King Gordon will speak on "The Student and the Social Order" during the next session. The executive is planning to secure additional competent speakers to treat impartially with such subjects as Capitalism, Socialism, Fascism, etc., in order to give the students an insight into some of the vital problems of contemporary times, and to give them an opportunity to express their own views on the subjects.

A committee was formed to consider whether the Club should affiliate with the Student League of Canada, and to draw up a new constitution.

The decline in the production of automobiles was greater than normal for the season. The total of 5,579 cars and trucks compared with 9,904, showed an adjusted decline of 43.8 p.c.

Dr. Ross Named Guest Speaker At Arts '36 Banquet

DR. BRUCE ROSS, Lecturer in the Department of Mathematics at McGill, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the class of Arts '36 to be held tonight in the Union Grill Room. While a student, Dr. Ross was connected with the Red and White Revue in an executive capacity.

The dinner is called for six o'clock. The price has been officially set at forty cents per ticket, and these may be obtained by all Juniors desiring to attend the affair from Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building.

The executive of the Junior class has announced that special arrangements are being planned, in addition to Dr. Ross's speech. Among these there is a sing-song, featuring McGill and Class songs.

Commission Sponsors Radio Debating Series

Maccabean Study Group Meets In Union Tomorrow

Bloomfield to Speak on Jewish Mysticism

THE Study Group of the Maccabean Circle will meet Thursday at 8.15 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. The meeting will be addressed by Morton Bloomfield, former president of the Circle, who will deliver a paper on "Jewish Mysticism."

Mystical thought is the greatest contribution that the Jews of the Middle Ages made to Jewish religious philosophy. It is expressed in the variety of literature comprising the Kabbalah, which in subject matter is grateful to the feelings and the imagination. It was in part a reaction against the cold Talmudic rationalism which had prevailed in Jewish life for centuries, and which had reached its peak with Maimonides in the twelfth century. At the same time it aimed at the spiritual uplifting of the dependent Jews who suffered dreadful persecution at the hands of the Crusaders. To such spiritual heights were the Jews raised by their mystical studies that when they were later seized by the fangs of the inquisition they approached the "Auto-da-fe" with the singing of Hallelujah, for in that minute they rejoiced at the victory of the good over the bad.

This mysticism also gave rise to a number of so-called "false Messiahs." These characters that appeared in various parts of Europe and Eastern Asia claimed that they were saviours of the Jewish people. The most influential of these were Sabbatai Zevi and Jacob Frank. In truth they were sincere leaders who could not bear the plight of their brethren, and whose fantastic minds were so stimulated by the mysticism of the day that they saw themselves in the role of saviours.

Bloomfield's paper will be followed by discussion, after which refreshments will be served.

Physicists To Hear Jeans' New Outlook

Hickson to Lecture to Physical Society This Friday

"Sir James Jeans' New Outlook in the Philosophy of Science" will be the subject of an address by Dr. J. W. A. Hickson before the Physical Society this Friday at five o'clock in the Physics Building. Dr. Hickson was for many years a member of the University Teaching Staff, resigning his position as Associate Professor of Philosophy in 1925. He has on numerous occasions read papers on the connection between Philosophy and Science before this, and other societies.

Sir James Jeans' views concerning the importance of the New Physics, as put forward mainly in his recent Presidential Address to the British Association for the Advancement of Science, will form the starting point for the paper. The speaker will deal with such questions as the bearing of the wave aspect of the Quantum Theory on Philosophical Idealism, the attempt of the New Physics to get beyond space and time, and the abuse of Mathe-

Christmas Spirit Prevails In Union Cafeteria Today

TODAY and tomorrow the spirit of Christmas will prevail in the Union Cafeteria, when Christmas Luncheons will be served at regular prices. A festive scheme of decoration is planned for the occasion; according to a member of the executive, even the traditional mistletoe will be there to perform its usual function.

A turkey dinner will be served tomorrow night, when cigarettes will be distributed to all the good little boys and girls who have remembered to write Santa Claus—at least, so the management has planned.

The Union has never before attempted any such scheme, and the executive states that it hopes that the out-of-town students will be made to feel more at home and to enjoy a Merry Christmas.

McGill Meets New Brunswick on January 18th.

Canadian Intercollegiate Championship Will be Determined

PARTICIPATION by the McGill Debating Union in a series of radio debates to determine the intercollegiate radio debating championship of Canada commences on January 18th when McGill upholds the affirmative of the resolution "That there is as much scope for individuality in industry under government control as under unrestricted competition," against the University of New Brunswick.

Leading universities in the Dominion are all to be engaged in this series of debates sponsored by the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission, along lines similar to those which were introduced by the Commission last year. The various universities are divided into sections: That of the Maritimes and Quebec including McGill, University of New Brunswick, Dalhousie; and for French-speaking debaters, University of Montreal, Laval and Ottawa Universities.

Schedule Announced

The Ontario division numbers Western, Queen's, and Varsity, while the more western universities are all grouped together in a separate division. After the original eliminations are held in each section, the successful debating groups meet each other in semi-finals and finals. In the case of a French-speaking university competing against an English university, such debates must be bilingual.

The schedule has already been announced for the Eastern section. On January 18th, McGill meets the University of New Brunswick; on January 25th Dalhousie and the University of New Brunswick verbally clash, while on February 1st the winner of these two previous debates meet in the final of the Quebec-Maritimes division, debating on the resolution, "That Canada can ever be a nation so long as we have separate provincial groups."

Previous Record

All of these debates are broadcast over the network of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission and in Montreal originate at Station CFCM or OFCF, from 9.00 to 9.30 on the nights mentioned. In the opening debate last year, John MacLeish and Eil Kelloway triumphed over Dalhousie University, while the University of New Brunswick were later defeated by a McGill team consisting of Ken Baker and Wilson Beckett.

McGill was then declared champion of the Eastern group, receiving from the Commission a shield, while the individual debaters were granted medals. Entering, then, the semi-finals, McGill, represented by Phil Vineberg and George Broderick lost out to Western University, leaders of the Ontario section. Western in turn were eliminated by Laval University, the ultimate winners of the series last year.

Society Meets

The next meeting of La Société Française will be held tomorrow at four o'clock in the R. V. C. Common Room. The program will consist of Christmas carols, in keeping with the yuletide season, French-Canadian and French modern songs and folk-lore.

Mathematics by certain mathematical physicists. Physical Determinism and the Principle of Indeterminacy, about which Sir James' views have undergone a change, will also be discussed.

Group Against War Sends Delegate To European Congress

M. Laxer Will Represent McGill Anti-Fascist League

MEETS IN FRANCE

International Student Body Will Launch Movement Against Militarism

THE International Student Congress Against War and Fascism, which is meeting in France shortly, will have a McGill delegate, it was announced yesterday. The council of the League Against War has chosen as its representative Mendel Laxer, a third year Arts student, who is specializing in Psychology. The other member of the delegation from the Dominion of Canada, is John Woodsworth representing the anti-war League of the University of Toronto. He is a nephew of the well known political leader and is a prominent member of the S.C.M.

When the chairman opens the proceedings at Lyons, France, in a fortnight, there will be delegates from every important nation in the world to greet these Canadian students. In addition to a score of delegates from the United States, there will be fifty students from the universities of the Mother Country; sixty will represent Spain, the scene of the recent revolution, and hundreds from France, Belgium, Austria, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and other nations.

Fabre To Speak

The opening speakers will be the world famous author, Henri Barbusse, and the eminent scientist Jean Henri Fabre. The purpose of this congress is to co-ordinate international student anti-war activities. A minimum program will be formulated which will be able to include all students of every shade of opinion in the struggle against world-wide militarism. At the last congress, held in Paris, there were thousands of delegates from European and American universities, who pledged themselves to combat the menace of fascism and war.

Representation from McGill has been made possible through the grant of a hundred dollars from the Varsity Anti-war League and the National Students' League. In order to send the McGill delegate it is necessary to raise another fifty dollars. The Council has appealed to all the members of the League and to sympathizers to hand in donations at the office of Strathcona Hall before 4.30 today.

Leaves Tonight

M. Laxer is leaving Montreal tonight to join the American delegation at New York. The whole student party from Columbia University and New York City College will then take the boat for Cherbourg. All friends are cordially invited to give the McGill delegate a send-off at 7.45 tonight at Windsor Station.

Lectures will recommence after the Christmas holidays on Monday, January 1th.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Mind Environment Topic Of Address

Dr. D. L. Thompson Delivered Speech to Biological Society

TAKING as the basis of his address the theory that the incoming impulses into the brain liberate specific chemical substances, Professor D. L. Thompson addressed the Biological Society last night on the subject of the "Environment of the Mind."

Correlating various researches relative to the environment of the mind into a comprehensive viewpoint on the physiology of sensation, Thompson commenced his address, by dealing with the specific effect of drugs on mental aptitude.

Following this aspect of the sensory nerve system, he considered the effect of stimuli, from various sources, showing that they produce electric currents, which are directed to the brain through nerve channels.

He then elaborated on the main theme of his address, namely, that the incoming impulses into the brain liberate specific chemical substances. This theory, it is interesting to note, is the original conception of the speaker. Concluding his speech, Dr. Thompson dealt with discrimination, and the various experiments which had been carried out in this field, culminating in the theory that discrimination depends on the situation and surroundings as a whole.

Scientific Method Forms Basis For Society Discussion

"SCIENCE as method (and, or) a crotus of knowledge" will be discussed tonight before the Philosophical Society by Mr. MacKinney. The latter is a graduate assistant in the Department of Chemistry at McGill. The lecture will be held in Strathcona Hall at 8.15 p.m.

Because of the nature of the topic the executive expects considerable interest to be evoked, especially from those of the society who have heard previous lectures by other men before the Philosophical Society. Modern scientific thought and method is such that it is felt it cannot be disregarded by philosophers. Discussion will follow the speech.

The lecture, it is claimed, will hold especial interest for science students at McGill. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

French Plays Acclaimed At First Performance

Will be Presented at Moyse Hall Again Tonight

Acting and Costumes Feature 'L'Amour Medecin'

By P. F. U.

Featured by brilliant costuming and the acting of George Owen and Deborah Barbour, Moliere's "L'Amour Medecin," typical Moliere satire against the medical profession, was received with acclaim by a large audience in Moyse Hall last night. Completing the program of French plays "Figures de Cire" by Andre de Lorde brought all the horrors of a modern mystery thriller to the stage. Both plays will be repeated tonight at 8.15 in Moyse Hall.

In what was throughout a very ably executed performance, George Owen playing the role of Sganarelle offered in the way of understanding, pantomime, and gesture all that this leading role called for. Co-starring with him was Deborah Barbour who, as the scheming maid, showed at all times full command of her part.

Dancing Highlight

Emphasizing as it did the brilliant costuming, the concluding ballet was one of the highlights of the play. The "Dance des Docteurs" offered further examples of the terpsichorean art, part of which—from the male chorus of doctors—was delightfully slapstick. The humour of the piece reached its climax, however, during the second scene when some very keen satire is directed against the practitioners of medicine—in this case: Bud Drury, Lionel Temple-Hill, Robert Peck, and G. Bisson.

Aside from Professor de Roure who always puts a great deal of zest into his roles, acting honours in "Figures de Cire" were divided between Fraser Macquodale, Naomi Molson and Bernice Ashkanase—though Macquodale was not always too convincing as the dashing young man, hitherto unacquainted with fear, spending a night in the chamber of horrors of a wax museum.

Muses in Museum

The main scene of the play is laid in a wax museum where figures of the guillotine, of murder victims, of murderers and similar horrid sights have their influence in breaking down the resistance of Pierre de Lionne (Fraser Macquodale) who claimed he knew no fear. The play itself is quite light, and best deserves comment for the acting of Professor de Roure and the others mentioned. Probably the weakest factor in the production of this "mystery thriller" was the lighting which in the opening scene was way below the standard that might be expected.

The plays were presented by the Cercle Francals and the Societe Francalse with the co-operation of the Department of Romance Languages. The casts for the two plays are as follows:

Figures De Cire

La caissiere B. Ashkanase
Un garcon de cafe W. Molson
Bourache Dr. Rene du Roure
Une femme Naomi Molson
Dyonne Keith McLaren
Pierre de Lionne D. F. Macquodale
Jacques G. H. Montgomery
1er Agent James P. Anglin
2eme Agent T. Piddington

L'Amour Medecin

Sganarelle G. Owen
Lucinde E. Montgomery
Oltandre P. Laing
Amlinte O. Sanborn
Lucrece L. Cooke

Plans Completed For Arts Dance Following Match

IMMEDIATELY after Friday's McGill-Harvard hockey match the Christmas holidays will be heralded in true Christmas spirit by the Arts Undergraduates' Dance in the Union Ballroom. Decorations throughout the Ballroom will be in true Christmas style, with red and green streamers and ribbons predominating.

It will be cabaret style, the first of this type to be held in the Union. The dance is being run for Arts Undergraduates only. "An Arts Dance for Artsmen"—being slogan of the Arts Undergraduates Society.

The tickets which are being sold at one dollar per couple may be obtained from any of the executives of the different classes. These tickets include supper, the difference between the price of tickets and the dance cost being born by the Arts Society.

Independence Of Catalonia Viewed At Spanish Club

Six Debaters Participate in Discussion

Should have her Independence as the subject of a debate at the Spanish Club meeting, which was held last night in the Union Grill Room. In the absence of Professor Sugars, Honorary President of the Club, A. B. Luke was in the chair. The resolution

was introduced by Miss Roger, Van Reet and Granda, and was countered by the team of Miss Ein, Hobble and Denton. The Consul-General of Spain, Senor Rolland, Professor Noad and Mr. Granda were the judges.

The affirmative began by first giving a brief summary of the history of Catalonia, and pointed out the many times it was tried to gain its independence. It then went on to demonstrate that the Catalonians were fully capable of standing alone as they are self-supporting—her agricultural products are many and varied, her mines are very rich in ore, and her industrial enterprises are great. Barcelona, which is in Catalonia, is Spain's most important port.

The negative, on the other hand, maintained that Catalonia could not possibly exist without Spain. It agreed that the Catalonian industries, albeit great, could not exist without Spanish preferential tariffs and without Spanish markets for their material. In addition, the negative argued, an independent Catalonia would be too small to obtain world recognition from the powers. Catalonia is an integral part of Spain physically, and without the protection of that country would find it difficult to defend herself against attack.

The debate was judged a draw by the three arbiters. Refreshments were then served and the meeting brought to close.

Lisette D. Barbour
M. Guillaume P. Pitcher
M. Josse T. Montgomery
M. Tomes B. Drury
M. Desfontaines L. Temple-Hill
M. Macrotan G. Bisson
M. Bahls R. Peck
Un notaire P. Pitcher
Champagne G. Allan
Un valet M. Sweet
Under the direction of Miss Harvey

Ballet

Jean Cameron, Peggy Dafeo, Dorothy Denton, Elizabeth Forrest, Helen Jackson, Judith Seidel, Lorraine Tasker, Margaret Taylor, Sylvia Thornhill, Barbara Tims.

Dance des Docteurs

Directed by Miss L. Cooke
Phyllis Davies, Judith Sparks, Rita Legault, Mary Langstaff, Charles Drury, Gontrand Bisson, Robert Peck, Lionel Temple-Hill

Papers Describing Spain's Colonization Read Before Club

Second Year Students Spoke At R.V.C. Historical Club

SOUGHT TREASURE

Ancient Civilization of Aztecs and Incas Destroyed By Newcomers

FOUR papers on various subjects relative to colonization in Mexico and South America were read before the R.V.C. Historical Club meeting at 646 Sherbrooke Street W. last night. These papers were read by second year members of the club.

The first speaker, Gertrude Salomons, discussed the civilization of the Incas, who maintained a sort of combined military despotism and theocracy and had as their centre of civilization, Cuzco. The absolute ruler, the Inca, who always married one of his sisters in order to maintain a pure stock, lived in a palace of great and constantly renewed splendour, as each palace had to be left intact, in case its deceased owner should return to claim it. The laws of the Incas were few and severe. Everyone worked and there were neither poor nor rich.

Mexico Conquered

In treating of the conquest of Mexico, Dorothy Dixon told how the Aztec city of Mexico was seized by the Spaniards under Cortez. Montezuma, ruler of the Aztecs, half believed that Cortez was the White God whom they were expecting and gave to him and his followers a royal welcome somewhat tempered with suspicion. Cortez made Montezuma a virtual prisoner and attempted to stop human sacrifices. Forced to leave Mexico City he returned with reinforced numbers and after a long siege took the city.

Next Mary Stanton delivered a paper on the Coronado expedition. This magnificently equipped army set out to rifle the Seven Cities of Cibola, which turned out to be not the gold adorned cities they were reputed to be but humble mud and stone villages. The disappointed Spaniards continued their fruitless quest eastward as far as Texas and northward to Kansas, and after enduring many hardships and committing many atrocities upon the Indians were forced to return to Mexico City.

Jesuit Work Described

The last speech, delivered by Eleanor Henry, dealt with the work of the Jesuits in Paraguay. Each mission village was under the control of two Jesuits who insisted that everybody must work to live. The Indians were marched out to the fields each morning to the accompaniment of music, and prayers were said several times during the day. This Arcadia, however, ended shortly after the expulsion, for not fully known reasons, of the Jesuits from Paraguay.

Philatelists Meet

Professor French Addresses Stamp Club Tonight

The next meeting of the Philatelic Society is being held tonight at eight o'clock in the Union Music Room. Professor French, of the Department of Civil Engineering and Applied Mechanics at McGill, will be the guest speaker for the occasion, taking for his lecture the collection of stamps of the British Isles and of the British Dominions. Professor French will illustrate his speech with his own representative collection of stamps from these countries.

The lecturer has been a prominent philatelist for many years, himself discovering some rare stamps of value. The collection of Canadian stamps, now on display at the McCord Museum, was prepared by Professor French.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 300 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANcaster 7143

Opinions expressed below are those of the majority of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

LINDSAY H. PLACE Editor-in-Chief
ALISON A. M. WALSH Managing Editor
JOHN A. NOLAN News Editor
H. BRODIE HICKS Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Features: Morton Bloomfield
Exchanges: Reuben Friedman '35
A. Styles '35 John H. McDonald '35
P. F. Vineberg '35 L. Picard '36
W. M. Chamard '35 A. Gruber '36
I. Hyams '35 D. G. Amaron '36
M. Goldfine '35 A. I. Bloomfield '35

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Sydney Cooper
SPORTS: Hy. Perelmutter

REPORTERS

Miss Ruth Cohen, Miss Joyce Marshall,
Jake Greenwood, Clarence Schneideman, Ar-
nold Jassenman, Max Fitch, Charles Lapitsky.

Vol. XXIV—Wed., Dec. 19, 1934—No. 57

Majority Rule

ACCORDING to current practice, the fundamental principle of modern "democratic" government is apparently that of the rule of the majority. It is the common belief that this is consonant with the right of each person to individual liberty, but this is not the case unless we define liberty by a decision handed down by the New York Appellate Court—"Liberty means the right of one to use his faculties in all lawful ways." From this definition, of course, there is no such thing as an oppressive law, as, if a law—passed by the majority of the people—suppresses any liberty, the right to this liberty automatically disappears.

Using this word with its correct meaning, however, liberty must greatly fear the results of majority rule. Alexander Hamilton said, "It is of great importance in a republic not only to guard society against the oppression of its rulers, but to guard one part of society against the injustice of the other part." This is the necessity which is usually lost sight of by modern nations, where faith in the divine right of the majority has supplanted faith in individual liberty.

To this tendency we owe our present lack of freedom of the press, yet it has been enforced so quietly that few of us are aware of it. For example, how many people realize that there is a book censorship in Canada? Probably only those who have tried to buy, say, a copy of James Joyce's "Ulysses" or the "Decameron." The censors are products of the mass mind of the majority, which, because a book does not please it, denies it to the individual who possibly would appreciate it.

Unfortunately the people of the world forget that the real value of freedom of speech is not to the minority that wants to talk, but to the majority that does not want to listen.

The Arts Undergraduate Magazine

DURING the Christmas holidays students will undoubtedly have much spare time on their hands. This time may be put to a lucrative use in the case of those students with a literary turn of mind, for the Arts Undergraduate Magazine is offering three prizes of five dollars each for the best short-story, poem and article submitted. This contest will have as its judges Dr. Files of the department of English and Dr. Hendel of the department of Philosophy, the former judging the poems and short-stories and the latter the articles. The articles may be on any subject whatsoever of popular interest provided of course that it is of sufficient literary quality. The short-stories and articles must not exceed 2,000 words. The editors have expressed a desire that if possible the manuscripts should be typewritten.

The Arts Undergraduate Magazine, the official organ of the Arts Undergraduates Society, made its first appearance on the campus last year. It is purely a literary magazine and as such should have an interest not only for Arts students but for students of all faculties. The editors this year are trying to raise its literary standard, feeling that the issue last year was more or less of an experiment. A specially attractive cover is being prepared. Subscription blanks have been prepared and active canvassing will commence as soon as the holidays are over. The deadline for the contest has been set for January 8, which means that those desiring to contribute must write their articles, short-stories and poems during the holidays.

The editorial board is also desirous of increasing the size of the magazine this year, but this naturally depends upon the amount of contributions and on their general literary quality. Any student wishing to write a short-story or article over 2,000 words may do so, but he will not of course be qualified for the contest.

Graduates' Section

Editor—Miles Gordon '27

The Informal Meeting—Some Impressions

THE Montreal Branch's Executive were given plenty of food for thought, in addition to the bodily refreshment they drank, at last week's informal meeting.

Criticism, constructive and destructive; suggestions on many subjects; thoughts and ideas, sometimes diametrically opposed to each other, were presented in rapid succession and in temporarily bewildering variety.

However, the majority of the opinions expressed can conveniently be classified under three main headings: **The Problems of Membership; What the Society Can Do for Its Members; What the Society Can Do for McGill.**

An interesting—perhaps amusing—feature of the discussion was the recurring statement from members of the executive that they were in utter ignorance as to how they became members of the executive. There was the knowledge that a nominating committee had had something to do with it, but just where the nominating committee came from no one seemed to know. One councillor felt that the very fact that the Branch's elections were not popular elections was in itself a strong deterrent to the Society ever becoming popular among graduates. He for one felt that the system should be changed.

Membership

IT WAS GENERALLY recognized that a large and interested membership is necessary for the success of any Society effort. To get that increased membership, in turn, necessitates a presentation of definite aims and objectives, which leads naturally to a consideration of the thoughts grouped under the other main headings.

A suggestion which gained support from several speakers was that dues for the first few years after graduation be reduced to only a dollar. Older members felt that the fact should be plainly recognized that many graduates, unable to obtain employment in these days, could not easily lay their hands on the required three.

The strength of the class contact, as opposed to the general society contact, was stressed, presenting the possibility of attaining greater results by working through the smaller unit.

Further, the value of personal contacts was put forth as a sure means of interesting graduates and obtaining large attendances at graduate functions.

Membership figures were given as 2,775 for the whole Society, 1,144 for the Montreal Branch and 233 for the Alumnae Society. There are approximately 10,000 living graduates of the University, of whom approximately 4,000 are resident in Montreal.

What The Society Can Do For Its Members

ONE OR TWO were quite sure there was no reason to belong to the Graduates' Society, except to receive "The McGill News," which, however, it was agreed, was in itself worth the amount of the annual dues. Indeed the value of the "News" was one subject about which there was no argument.

The institution of the Graduates' Section of the Daily was also commended. This had great possibilities, it was felt, especially along the following lines: to bring to all graduates news of the activities and achievements of their fellows through a Personal Column; to inform graduates as to the organization and management of various McGill affairs, including the Society itself, about which, it was claimed, there is at present an appalling ignorance; to offer a medium for the expression of graduate opinion, and to present to the undergraduates a survey of the efforts and accomplishments of the alumni.

Several spoke from personal experience of the good work of the Employment Bureau and urged that every effort be made to prevent this work from being curtailed.

In providing opportunities for reunions of graduates, it was pointed out, the Society can serve the desire of most college men to revive and maintain the friendships of college days.

The Society, one member suggested, might well concern itself with the problem of promoting a more favourable public opinion toward McGill graduates—to "make it mean something to be a McGill graduate." At present, he declared, this was hardly the case.

Sponsorship by the Branch of the Grads Basketball and Swimming Club was noted as one step already taken to maintain university contacts and develop graduate activities.

What The Society Can Do For McGill

THERE WAS of course the usual plaint, common to all elder generations, that "things aren't what they used to be." (Somebody missed the opportunity of making the usual and obvious rejoinder, "They never were.")

It was the general feeling of the meeting that the question facing the members was not "How can the Society help us?" but rather "How can the Society help McGill?" As one graduate of many years' standing expressed it: upon graduation he had realized keenly the debt he owed McGill and by maintaining his Graduates' Society membership through the years he had felt that he was in some small measure repaying that debt.

A chief aim of the Society, more than one speaker declared, should be the establishment of scholarships and bursaries by the various branches. In order to bring to McGill, the Dominion's national university, the finest students of the country.

The Society, it was pointed out, is the only means by which corporate expression can be given to graduate feeling regarding the development of the University. For example, at the present time whenever two or three McGill graduates are gathered together the question is raised, "Who is to be Principal?" Yet no advantage has been taken of the opportunity available of giving collective ex-

pression to their opinions regarding the choice of a University head. This opportunity, it was felt, should in the future be taken, the Society thereby being of service to both the graduates and McGill.

Furthermore, only through a strong Alumni Society, with a record of powerful help already given to McGill, would graduates obtain a real voice in university policies through larger representation on the Board of Governors. While there are now several McGill graduates on the Board, it was claimed that all of them maintain an impressive silence as to the Board's deliberations.

Rather similar were some views expressed regarding athletics. A graduate member of the Athletic Board stated that not one suggestion regarding the university's athletic policy had been made to him by the graduates whom he was supposed to represent. Here was another opportunity of which the graduates were not availing themselves.

As might be expected, views regarding college athletics were many and varied. One felt that college athletics should be allowed to die a natural death. Some thought the graduates should aim to supply the facilities so notoriously lacking at McGill. (In this connection it was pointed out that it was the Graduates' Society which had made the present definite move toward the building of a gymnasium.) Another was of the opinion that control of university athletics should be once more placed in the hands of the students themselves.

The meeting was held under the chairmanship of Dr. Slater Lewis, Branch President, and among those who entered into the discussion were:

Professor O. N. Brown, G. E. Craig, B.Comm. '32, D. S. Forbes, B.Sc., B.Arch., G. S. Rutherford, B.Sc. '36, J. L. O'Brien, B.A. '20, B.C.L. '23, R.B. Perreault, B.Sc. '21, (who is probably still wondering why he attended the meeting), E. A. Cushing, B.Sc. '17, C. H. Cheasley, B.A. '28, M.A. '29, J. D. Tucker, past student, Mrs. A. T. Bone, B.A. '17, M.A. '20, Dr. R. B. Bell, B.A. '28, D.D.S. '28, J. G. Stewart, B.C.L. '34, H. E. Herschorn, B.A. '11, B.C.L. '14, C. D. Harrington, B.Sc. '07, W. P. Sprenger, B.A. '31, B.C.L. '34, Dr. J. C. Flanagan, D.D.S. '23, Dr. R. R. Strubbers, B.A. '14, M.D.C.M. '18, Professor W. G. McBride, B.Sc. '02, A. W. D. Swan, B.Comm., G. McL. Pitts, B.Sc. '08, M.Sc. '09, B.Arch. '16.

What Do You Know?

What do you know? About the constitution, management and elections of the Graduates' Society?

About the gymnasium development?

About graduate representation on the Board of Governors, Corporation, the Athletic Board?

Regarding many such subjects, one would gather from remarks at the Informal Meeting, there is definitely a void in the minds of many McGill graduates. An attempt will be made in future Graduates' Sections to supply information on these and similar questions.

"So Many Men, So Many Minds"

MANY PEOPLE can and will put in polished writing ideas that they cannot and will not put in slippery words. The Society and The Daily thirst for those ideas, and the columns of the Graduates' Section are weak from lack of such writings. It should be remembered, too, that published letters command the wider audiences. The identities of all writers must, of course, be known to the Editor, but need not be published. Seize your pencils (though typewriters are preferable), roll up your sleeves, and hurl those verbal brickbats or bouquets.

Regarding Personals

THE desirability of a Personals Column in the Graduates' Section was stressed by several speakers at the Informal Meeting.

In compliance with this expressed desire, it is intended to develop a comprehensive column dealing with the activities and achievements of McGill alumni. The cooperation of all graduates and past students is required to ensure its success. One graduate may know of an interesting achievement of a fellow alumnus, when ten may never have heard of it though they would be glad to have it brought to their attention. Address notes and items to the Graduates' Section, McGill Daily, 680 Sherbrooke Street West.

Such Is Fame!

ONE of Graham Towers' McGill friends downtown thought it would be a good idea to send him a clipping of Dr. Leacock's article from a recent issue of the Graduates' Section, so he asked his stenographer to take a letter to "Graham Towers—Governor of the Bank of Canada—Ottawa." "Yes," replied the sweet young thing, "but to whom is it to be addressed." "Why, Graham Towers." "Yes, but who is the Governor of the Bank of Canada?" "Why, Graham Towers, I said." "Oh, I'm sorry, I thought that was the name of the Apartment House!"

Past and Present

The Drama

IT SEEMS a far cry indeed from a full house in Moyses Hall at the Players' Club production of Shaw's "Devil's Disciple" to the early years of struggle when a makeshift stage was set up in the Biological Building (where, among other plays, Shaw's "Dark Lady" was presented). Yet it's only a dozen years or so since the club began. Of course a McGill Dramatic Club was started long before the war—started, and no more. And did someone mention a certain Omega Alpha organization? And Senior Plays at R.V.C.? Truly, one of the things tempus does best is fugit.

Farthest North

TWENTY years ago he was vice-pres. of the Med. Jrs. Last week Dr. J. A. Uguhart of Aklayik, America's northernmost physician, was back in

town recounting some of the experiences of a medical officer, J.P. and coroner of the Mackenzie delta.

The Last Harvard-McGill Game in Montreal?

HARVARD and McGill have been hockey rivals for a long time—much longer than the modern generation realizes. Captain Sargeant and other old-timers used regularly to take their Redmen below the border to the Bocken Arena and New York to meet the Crimson in contests which used to be foregone conclusions as a rule but which were some of the finest and most enjoyable on McGill's athletic calendar.

Later Canadian superiority was threatened, and only a couple years ago a workmanlike Crimson squad scattered more gloom over Montreal than any other American invaders have done since Montgomery came to town and sent Guy Carleton scuttling down the river in a row-boat.

Harvard-McGill games seemed well on the way to becoming traditional fixtures here. Next Friday the rivalry is renewed.

After that there may be no more. But we'll let Bill Sellar tell that story.

Harvard-McGill Game

Your Support Is Needed

By Bill Sellar

THE very nearly vacant stands which favoured the recent McGill-hockey game in the Forum entailed Yale hockey game in the Forum entailed a severe financial loss as well as a serious disappointment to the Athletic Office. The financial loss need not be enlarged upon; anyone who is in touch with the general administration of athletics in the university knows how closely expenditures must be watched even in a good year. The disappointment is that apparently McGill did not have enough friends last Friday night who appreciated in so many words the tremendous importance of these international hockey games to the prestige of McGill University's athletic programme. A McGill man should be interested and proud to see McGill playing Harvard and Yale, should realize that that's where McGill belongs by right of educational achievement and esteemed rating throughout the world. Such international athletic contacts, however, are expensive, they cannot be floated on empty arenas. A projected Yale-McGill hockey game in Montreal next year will in all probability have to be cancelled unless we all rally around on Friday night when McGill plays Harvard, help the Athletic Office to an even break on the series at the very least. In asking your support for this McGill-Harvard game on Friday night, we are not inviting

(Continued on page 4)

You should know that we know our business when it concerns

SKIS

Buy your ski equipment from us and save dollars.

Swedish Canadian Ski Co.
270 Queen Street
near McGill St.
MA. 6664

We specialize in REPAIRS

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

Your friends are smoking Sweet Caporal Cigarettes because other smokers they know have been so persistent in their sincere praise of Sweet Caporal's delightful mildness and appealing flavour.

To produce Sweet Caporal quality, we buy only the choicest tobaccos. We age this tobacco patiently, as good wine is aged, for at least thirty months, and we let nature take its course in mellowing the tobacco so that you will like it. In this way we make sure that there can be no raw tobacco in Sweet Caporals. Try a package of Sweet Caporals today—you, too, will say they are milder, cooler, smoother.

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
SAVE THE POKER HANDS

CLASS PINS

DESIGNS AND ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

HOWARD H. PATCH
LIMITED

PEEL STREET AT BURNSIDE

FARRELL SERVICE

MULTIGRAPHING—MIMEOGRAPHING

Bulletins, Club notices, Chapter letters, Financial statements, scientific articles produced in any quantity.

705 CRAIG WEST.

SPEEDY—ACCURATE

HA. 5808

\$45.
New Junior Model

UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Standard Keyboard (small and capital letters) complete with carrying case.

Also "D" Quiet Model equipped with engineering keyboard if desired.

Underwood Elliott Fisher Limited
639 Craig St. West
Tel. LA. 4241

POWER'S PRINTERY

Prompt & Punctual

Limited

All That the Name Implies

SERVICE

362 Notre Dame W.
Opposite Royal Bank
1st Floor Orkin Bldg.

HA. 6535

Arts Informal FRIDAY at the UNION

TICKETS \$1.00 per couple including supper
FROM ALL CLASS OFFICERS

Christmas at the Union SPECIAL CHRISTMAS LUNCH Today and Tomorrow

35¢

Rice Tomato Soup or
Tomato Cocktail
Roast Stuffed Turkey, with
Giblet Gravy and Cranberry
Sauce

or
Roast Leg of Lamb with
Mint Sauce

or
Baked Virginia Ham with
Cranberry Jelly

Tea or Coffee or Milk

Duchesse or Roast Potatoes
Mashed Turnips or Green
Peas

English Plum Pudding with
Hard Sauce

or
Hot Mince Pie

or
Lemon Pie

or
Ice Cream

WATCH FOR OUR XMAS DINNER MENU

ON THURSDAY

Redmen Meet Canadiens Tonight — Stack Up Against Harvard Friday

McGill Needs Victory To Get Back Into Contending Position In Senior Group

Win For Bellmen Will Put Squad in Fourth Place — Hall and McKay Back in Action — Harvard Game on Friday — Crimson Boast Seasoned Outfit — Ten of Last Year's Team on Roster

A WIN for Bobby Bell's Redmen in their contest with the high-flying Canadiens in tonight's Senior Group contest will put the collegians back in a contending position for a play-off berth. McGill can climb to fourth place by humbling the Clement Clan, in addition to avenging the 2-0 win which the Frenchmen eked out in their last encounter.

The squad will be at full strength again, with all the ailing members back in harness. "Daddy" Hall, and McKay have both fully recovered from their injuries and will bolster the defence, to make things easier for Hollie McHugh, who will as usual occupy the nets. Hollie, incidentally, tops all the league goalers, having been scored on only 12 times in six games, for the lowest goal-per-game average.

In the other game of the twin bill, Royals stack up against Vics and a win for the former will put them in first place, ousting the Ottawa Senators from their lofty position for the first time this year.

McGill-Harvard Game
Following tonight's game, McGill faces another major test on Friday, at the Forum, when a powerful Harvard outfit journeys up to Montreal for their annual invasion. This year, as in the past, Harvard sports one of the strongest intercollegiate ice squads south of the 49th parallel and will send a team of veterans to meet the Redmen in this annual international classic.

This annual contest has always proven a major attraction hereabouts and has never yet failed to pack the Forum to capacity. A large turnout is expected to watch the Redmen prior to their trip down to the States, where they are scheduled to play in New York, Baltimore, New Haven and Boston.

Seasoned Squad
Among Harvard's veterans is the crack first-string line of Ben Hallows, Dunbar Holmes and Mike Hovenham, in addition to the alternate linemen, Sam Callaway, Bill Lincoln, Art Duffy, Art Drury and Freddy Manly. On the defence are Captain Bill Watts and Dick Dow.

The only loss is that outstanding net performer Paul De Givie who graduated last year. De Givie will be remembered for his performance in shutting out the Redmen two years ago, but plenty of goals filtered passed him last year when the Redmen turned on pressure full-steam.

McGill will have to step some to take the experienced Harvard outfit into camp, but the Bellmen should prove equal to the task. This classic

The Railway Situation

(Continued.)

I think perhaps that there is a certain amount of honest fear that what I am suggesting is that you should turn over the transportation business of this country to a private corporation which might exploit you. This may be an honest fear, but it is not a very foolish one. I would mention the Canadian Board of Railway Commissioners. It may be extended and strengthened in personnel and be given increased powers if found necessary, but we have established a judicial body to regulate in full measure the services and rates of Canadian railways.

More than this, however, I should like to know if you people have ever given a moment's serious thought to the question of whether the ownership of one of the transportation systems of this country by private interests constitutes an opportunity for exploitation. Do you realize that the publicly owned and privately owned railways of Canada make exactly the same charges for the same service, that in fact, in the last analysis, neither company fixes these rates; that you can ship goods throughout Canada or travel where you will by the railway at exactly the same cost as you can by the other? How then can anyone allege that the private ownership of a railway permits exploitation of the public more than public ownership?

Nor is this all. May I point out to you that the Royal Commission on

SENIOR TRACKMEN TO SEE ACTION IN DOM. INDOOR MEET

McGill's Intercollegiate championship track team will see some action on the boards this winter. The Dominion indoor championships are being held at the Forum on Friday, March 8, 1935, under the auspices of the Province of Quebec Track and Field Association. Dr. A. S. Lamb is President of the Association, while other McGill men on its executive committee are Coach F. M. Van Wagner and Clarrie Frankton, former harrier captain.

The Association last night released the programme of championships events as follows: 60 yards, 300 yards, 600 yards, 1000 yards, two miles, 45 yard hurdles, running high jump and relay. There will also be several special invitation events, featuring American and possibly European track stars. The nature of these events will be announced later.

Local athletes will be able to start training for the meet in the middle of January. The Forum has promised to have a dressing room available there and to allow trackmen to train in that building.

At the meet, McGill should share heavily in the Dominion honours. Jimmy Worrall and Gene Record, should snap up the first two places in the hurdles. Record is an experienced indoor campaigner, having started at several of the big U. S. indoor meets while he was at Harvard. He ran anchor on the Harvard team which broke the world's indoor mile relay record at the U. S. Intercollegiate in 1931. He will also run the 300 yards at the Forum meet.

Phil Edwards, also an indoor veteran, will almost certainly be asked to compete in a special invitation race against foreign stars. In addition he will run on McGill's relay team, which should win the Dominion title. Other Redmen likely to place well up include Bill Amaron, Captain Frank Nobbs, Thor Goodfellow, Smith, and Ray Stote.

McGill should prove to be a regular thriller. McGill will meet Harvard again in Boston on January 9th.

Transportation reported that during the nine years 1923-31 the Canadian National Railways failed by no less than \$456,063.195 to earn the interest which the Government of Canada was bound to pay to private capitalists who owned the securities of that system. Whence came this sum of almost half a billion dollars? You paid as much for the service of that railway system as you would if it had been privately owned, and you paid in taxes almost half a billion dollars in those nine years to private capitalists for the privilege of saying that you owned the Canadian National Railways.

In those nine years the private capitalists who owned the Canadian Pacific Railway received in interest and dividends \$401,080,152. In this case, however, I wish to point out to you that this amount did not come from taxation in addition to your payment for service. It was saved by the owners of the private railway company from the money which they received from you for the transportation of persons and commodities.

If this is exploitation by private capital as contrasted with protection for the public by public ownership, then I do not understand the meaning of the English language.

I have heard the suggestion made that such a corporation would be politically too powerful. Are you afraid of yourselves? Are you afraid that the people of Canada, descendants of races which invented constitutional liberty, will prove unable to preserve it, or are you so unversed in the history of your own country as not to be able to see the absurdity and falseness of the statement that the Canadian Pacific Railway has ever been

ENG. FROSH SHADE COM. SENIORS 23-22

The Plumber Freshmen eked out a close victory over the Commercial Seniors in a closely contested inter-class basketball game, held in the M.H.S. Gym yesterday. Reynolds and Orr were the high scorers for the winners, tallying 9 and 7 counters respectively. Bob McLernon, taking time out from his hockey activities scored 9 points for the losers. The lineups are:

Eng. I (23)	Com. IV (22)
Reynolds (9)	McLernon (9)
Bourcier (2)	Borer (2)
Perham (2)	Percy (5)
Orr (7)	McLernon (9)
Snelgrove (4)	Brodie (4)
Crowley (1)	

Senior Group Statistics

	G.	A.	Pts.	Pen.
Finnigan, Ottawa	10	13	23	8
Cholette, Ottawa	15	6	21	14
Bourcier, Verdun	11	10	21	4
Brown, Verdun	8	13	21	4
Burnie, Canadiens	6	11	17	0
Ethier, Verdun	8	8	16	10
Boudreau, Canadiens	10	4	14	2
Millar, Ottawa	7	6	13	4
Poirier, Canadiens	6	7	13	10
S. Germain, Royals	4	9	13	10
Olsen, Ottawa	5	6	11	2
D. Neville, Royals	7	3	10	18
Parquharson, Royals	5	1	9	4
R. Lee, Lafontaine	7	1	8	12
Martin, Canadiens	4	4	8	11
Watson, Royals	4	4	8	12
Arcand, Canadiens	4	4	8	40
Farmer, Victorias	3	5	8	12
F. Ranger, Canadiens	4	3	7	8
Drouin, Ottawa	2	5	7	2
Lamb, McGill	4	2	6	2
Dearoches, Victorias	4	2	6	8
Shaughnessy, Victorias	3	3	6	4
Hills, Lafontaine	3	3	6	19
Jodkus, Lafontaine	2	4	6	6
Gottin, Ottawa	4	1	5	0
Lorrain, Ottawa	2	3	5	2
Johnson, Verdun	2	3	5	6
Crutefield, McGill	3	1	4	6
Duff, McGill	3	1	4	4
Blanchard, Canadiens	3	1	4	4
MacNeil, Victorias	2	2	4	2
Davis, Lafontaine	2	2	4	2
MacQuisten, Royals	2	2	4	8
M. Martel, Verdun	1	3	4	9
H. Lee, Verdun	1	3	4	10
Lafontaine, Lafontaine	0	4	12	
Robert, Canadiens	3	0	3	2
Kilby, Verdun	2	1	3	8
Wilson, Canadiens	2	1	3	16
Munday, Royals	2	1	3	18
H. Neville, Victorias	1	2	3	4
Irvin, Ottawa	1	2	3	6
Tapin, Victorias	1	2	3	14
Taugher, Royals	1	2	3	16
Crosby, McGill	0	3	3	0
Pilon, Canadiens	0	3	3	0
Forlin, Lafontaine	2	0	2	0
Mullan, Victorias	2	0	2	0
Meloche, Verdun	2	0	2	0
Elie, McGill	2	0	2	4
Smith, Victorias	2	0	2	8
Pratt, Ottawa	2	0	2	16
Philbin, Lafontaine	2	0	2	20
Wilkinson, Ottawa	2	0	2	20
MacKay, McGill	1	1	2	2
Taylor, Victorias	1	1	2	2
Bissell, Canadiens	1	1	2	4
Morse, McGill	0	2	2	0
O'Connell, Lafontaine	0	2	2	0
Brunet, Verdun	0	2	2	2
Thibault, Lafontaine	0	2	2	12
Cormier, Lafontaine	1	0	1	0
Tobin, Victorias	1	0	1	2
Bernard, Lafontaine	1	0	1	4
Donnelly, Royals	1	0	1	4
Croghan, Royals	1	0	1	0
H. Murray, Royals	1	0	1	16
Grant, Lafontaine	1	0	1	22
Thompson, Victorias	0	1	1	0
Archambault, Lafontaine	0	1	1	2
Larose, Lafontaine	0	1	1	2
Melkiejohn, McGill	0	1	1	24

a Frankenstein monster dominating the politics of the country?

The most reasonable suggestion so far made in contravention of my suggestion of railway unification is that it might involve the loss of employment to a large number of workers. In the present condition of this country, with only too many of our citizens already idle and supported at the public expense, it is not unreasonable that good citizens might dread anything that would add to the volume of unemployment. If the necessary changes are made gradually, wisely and considerately, as they should be, it would be found that the normal turn-over of labour would take up the slack and that under the unified system employees would find that regularity of employment which, under present conditions, is denied to them. The natural and automatic turn-over of labour in this country is sufficient to justify complete expectation that unification of the railway systems would not make it necessary to add to the volume of unemployment. Each year many men die, retire, or change their occupation; and a careful survey of the situation has convinced me that we have nothing to fear on the grounds of loss of employment due to unification for the purpose of administration of the railway systems.

Another suggestion which is not without point is that in my already frequent references to our railway problem and my suggestions for its

(Continued on page 4)

Strong Ski Squad Represents McGill At Coming Tourney

Canadian and American Universities in Lake Placid Meet

SET FOR DEC. 29TH.

A strong team has been chosen by Captain Bill Tait, of the McGill Ski Club, to represent McGill at the fourteenth annual college week invitation tournament of the Snow Birds of Lake Placid Club starting December 29th. This team will compete with several Canadian and American universities for the President Harding, Marshal Foch and Stanley M. Rumbough trophies.

The men who have been chosen are W. "Bill" Tait, Jack and Jim Houghton, Ronnie Denton, John Feltner, and Gerry Larocque. The two Houghtons will take part in all events, Ronnie Denton will be in the jump and the combined event; John Feltner also in the jump and combined events; Bill Tait will run in the cross-country, downhill and slalom; and Gerry Larocque is scheduled for the cross-country, slalom, and downhill. The relay team will be composed of Bill Tait, Gerry Larocque and Jack and Jim Houghton.

Veteran Stars
Of these men, Jack Houghton is the veteran star. He is the last of the famous McGill men who did so well in Switzerland two years ago. Bill Tait is the star in the cross-country field, and Ronnie Denton shines equally bright in the jumps. He won the inter-collegiate title two years ago, and hopes to repeat his success at this meet.

The team will probably leave on the morning of December 28. The schedule of events is as follows: Saturday, December 29, a.m., 14 kilometre ski race; p.m., Slalom Race; Monday, December 31, a.m., Downhill Race; p.m., relay race; Tuesday, January 1, p.m., ski jump and combined event. All teams

SPORTS NOTICES

BASKETBALL
Today
Girls' gym 6 p.m. — Med. IV vs. Dent. II.

BOXING
Practices take place at the Field House every Tuesday and Friday from 5 to 6.

WRESTLING
Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Field House from 5 to 6. No previous experience is necessary and all men interested are asked to turn out.

GYMNASTS
All men interested in gymnastics are asked to turn out at the Montreal High Gym every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock.

SOCCER PICTURE
Would all men on the first team desiring a soccer picture please leave their order as soon as possible at 3484 University Street.

FENCING
Fencing practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Montreal High Gym. All interested students are asked to report at 5 p.m.

SUSPENSIONS
M. Mahoney Dent. III
D. Almi Dent. III
L. Tomasi Dent. III

REINSTATEMENT
W. H. Lillie Com. II

M.W.S.A.A.
A round robin tournament will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. All men interested are limited to six men, four men will compete in each event, three to count towards the standing of the team.

Intermediate Ice Squad Encounters French Collegians

THIS afternoon at 1:30, the McGill Intermediate hockey outfit, sometimes y-clept the Bush-whackers will meet the University of Montreal at the Forum in an intermediate intercollegiate feature. As there is very keen competition between the two teams, this game should be well worth seeing. Earlier in the season, the Bush-whackers took U. of M. into camp to the tune of 4-2 in an exhibition match.

The Redmen will line up as follows: Pacaud, goal; Gorman and Doherty, defence; Ellwood, centre; Byrne and Corbett, wings; O'Brien Crawford, Probert, Findlay and Loftus, subs.

R.V.C. Refreshments will be served after the tournament. Will all those interested in entering the matches please sign the notice in the Common Room or in the R.V.C.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL
There will be a game tomorrow night against the N. W. "Y" at 6:00 o'clock in the M.H.S. gym. Team will turn out for 6:00 o'clock instead of 5:00.

FOOTBALL PLAYOFF MAY BE DISCARDED

Continuation of the play-off system in the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union is a problematical matter at the present writing. At the recent meeting of the Union held in Toronto, the Varsity representative registered their disapproval, and asked that this innovation be thrown out. It was however decided to hold the matter over until the next meeting of the C.I.R.F.U. which is scheduled for February 1st.

The universities and colleges affiliated with the C.I.R.F.U. will be asked to discuss the question of adopting the conference system of play, which seems to have found favor in some circles.

McGill Christmas Cards

25 Exclusive Designs
Priced from
50 per doz. up

Montreal Book Room
Limited
1455 McGill College Avenue

MAX BEAUVAIS FEATURES AN

Overcoat Week

AT JANUARY LOW PRICES

A Pre-eminent Collection of Over 700 Coats Occupying Our Entire Second Floor The Finest and Most Complete Selection We Have Ever Shown In December!

OVERCOATS

A splendid collection in all fashion favoured styles. Well tailored, in Flannels, Meltons, Tweeds and Chinchillas

OVERCOAT WEEK SPECIAL \$23.95

OVERCOATS

Carr's Velour, Taylor's Elysian, Whitney and Flannels, in Raglan, Ulster and velvet colored Chesterfields

OVERCOAT WEEK SPECIAL \$31.95

ENGLISH OVERCOATS

Designed and custom tailored by Richard Austin and Peake. Carr's Elysian and fine Flannels and "Lotted" Fabrics

OVERCOAT WEEK SPECIAL \$41.95

ENGLISH OVERCOATS

By Burberry, Peake and Richard Austin, pre-eminent in style, cut and tailoring—in world renowned English Woollens

OVERCOAT WEEK SPECIAL \$54.95

Give a Man a Man's Gift

There Is No Doubt You Will Find Something HE Will Truly Appreciate At Canada's Finest Man's Store!

May We Suggest:

A BEAUTIFUL TIE... A WARM MUFFLER... COMFORTABLE SLIPPERS... PYJAMAS... SHIRTS... HANDKERCHIEFS... GLOVES, A DRESSING GOWN OR A SMOKING JACKET, ETC., OF THE FINEST QUALITY OBTAINABLE AND AT PRICES TO SUIT EVERYONE!

Max Beauvais Limited
385 St. James Street W.
ARTHUR POULIN PRESIDENT

PANEGYRICUS

By McParfootin

Obituary

IT ISN'T very difficult to understand the high rate of mortality so usually encountered in DIRT Columns. With such affairs, it's really a matter of Heads-I-Win-Tails-You-Lose. For if such an effort is bad, it dies; and if it's good, it dies too. The Fates have 'em going and coming as it were. But it really is a pity that Cam Fuss Swinchell disappeared from our midst so abruptly. The causes for said demise are a combination of the above-mentioned reasons. However, since then things have been happening, and we don't see why they shouldn't be reported. Take the Players Dub Scrawl that was held after the show, on Saturday for instance. Such a function would have sent any Snoop and Peep in hysterical convulsions of ecstasy. Not that we have anything to tell, but he might have done something like the following:

To Wit —

WHAT do you think we saw behind the curtain in the alcove on the second floor? What young swain was so inebriated that he insisted on calling his escort Medusa, and telling her to shake the snakes from her hair? How many got away with not paying their share? And How? Why the meretricious looks in the collector's eyes? Who tried to strangle a bosom friend by wrapping a scarf tightly around said friend's neck and pulling? Why? And how! Why did a certain co-ed — and we won't tell whether she was blonde, brunette or red-head — sit in a corner and sigh for the tan that was her's two months ago? And did she at the same time sigh for a return to Victorian styles? And was Uncle Titus a drum? Or did he simply beat it? What do you think we saw behind the curtain in the alcove on the third floor?

NEED we say more, my friends. The above sample, not necessarily true, shows what a wealth of material a really observant DIRT Columnist might have gathered together. And it's a pity that none was there so thoughtful of our DAILY amusement, as to collect such material. A word to the wise is sufficient. The White Wings' column should be revived. There's a crying need for it.

The Cup of Jeers

AND WHILE we're on the topic of binges, it wouldn't be a bad idea to tarry awhile on the subject of big hops and to mention certain indispensable features of same. It would seem, that like any ordinary machine, the human body, to be at the peak of its efficiency, must be well oiled. So too, spontaneous gaiety seems to be on the wane. The only way to get into a good humour, besides coming into a fortune suddenly, seems to be a very wet one. That is to say, it seems absolutely essential to imbibe of a certain quantity of liquid which has certain well-recognized provocative tendencies. There are several well defined processes in this method.

1) Purchase or otherwise procure sufficient quantity of liquid.

2) Uncork same and take a swig. A warm glow will suffuse your innards. You will then feel yourself disposed to pass liquid around in chunks.

3) Imbibe a little more. Internal temperature will rise, and tongue will become loosened.

4) After third dose, tongue will be loosened to the extent that the individual will blandly offer to beat up any four people in the house. After which he will laugh good-humouredly and pass round dollar bills. He will, however, still be perfectly steady on his pins.

5) Fifth draught will find subject slightly unsteady, but still coherent enough to be idiotic. He will remember a joke about a Travelling Salesman.

6) Sixth and seventh swigs will find subject extremely unsteady. You will be able to cut what he says with a knife.

7) After three or four subsequent swigs, subject will sink to the floor, and will be referred to by others as having "passed out."

8) At this stage his participation in the festivities will be nil. He will no longer be getting his money's worth. The young lady he brought along will look disinterested. His shirt front will have been stepped on. His crumpled tails will give him the appearance of a duck that even Joe Penner wouldn't want to buy.

9) When he comes to next morning, description is hardly necessary. For those interested, we would advise the reading of White Rock ads.

We might add, that two days later, after consciousness has been fully recovered, and memory, also, to some extent, the subject is observed bragging to his friends what a perfectly SWELL time he had at the Prom, or Deb Party or whatever the cause for festivity might have been.

A Word of Comfort

ALL IS NOT LOST. Don't give up in despair. Even though the icy blasts penetrate to the marrow, and send you scurrying in congealed chunks to and from lectures, a silver

lining nevertheless peeps through the dark clouds of frigidity. Ex-Lax thermometers may tickle the below-zero ciphers, coco-cola thermos may suggest 57 below, yet spring is not far behind! Don't eye us askance. We aren't demented. Just ask Joe the ruling monarch of the Biology Building.

He was in quite a lather, the other day. "Call them profls!" he exulted, "call the Dailys! This is the biggest thing yet! Who said they live only in the summer! Look! I found a MOSQUITO in the building!" And proudly he displayed his captive. Truly a real, red-blooded mosquito, just rarin' to get at gullible humans. And Joe was happy. He'd been able to prove the professors all wet. Mosquitoes can live in winter. Or is it that spring is near again? And do we have to make an inevitable choice Does it always have to be either frost-bites, or mosquito-bites? O tempora! O mores! McPARFOOTIN

S.C.M. NOTES

TODAY
1.00 p.m. Chapel Committee.
2.00 Badminton
5.00 Records I. M. G. Brooks.
7.00 Modern Social Movements.
J. King Gordon.

THURSDAY
1.00 p.m. Art of Living III. F. E. Peden.
2.15 Records II cancelled until after holidays.

THE WORKSHOP

Will the cast of the "Pot Boller" please be in the Players' Club Room today at four o'clock. Mr. Axelpluss will also be very welcome. If every one would please come much more work could be accomplished, and fewer rehearsals would be necessary. If lines are not known please bring script.



Correspondence

McGill University,
December 18, 1934.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

It is with interest that one observes the reappearance of the discussion of man's origin in connection with high school education. One is surprised to find that there are still those who object to the evolutionary theory, and we are forced to the interpretation that this is either due to ignorance, or lack of objectivity in the consideration of the evidence available, of which the latter is the much greater fault. It is indeed pitiful that an intelligent attitude to the subject may not be maintained by those who have in no small measure contributed to the values which our society exhibits.

Apart from the truth or falsity of the evolutionary theory, it is unfortunate that this theory is considered to be opposed to the fundamental principles of religion. Is religion primarily concerned with assisting man to understand himself and to take an attitude (whatever it be) which will harmonize and integrate his life? Why, then, is the suggestion, that man is the result of many hundred millennia of diverse processes interacting on simpler organisms, met with disapproval by those who would be religious? Is religion dependent on some factor inherent in man by which life of a certain type assumes significance or is religion based on the acceptance and perpetuation of certain dogmas?

If it is the former, then does not all evidence contributing to our knowledge of the nature of man, his place in the world, and his possibilities, play a part in the education that religious persons would encourage?

But, sir, is not the disagreement more fundamentally one of "indoctrination" versus "interpretive education." The question is, which type of education contributes the greater values. By "indoctrination" I mean "the imposition of certain ideas on the individual without recourse to his reason or to critical examination and comparison of other ideas that might compete with it for domination of the individual's mind." This type of education, if such it can be called, would seem to be much inferior to one in which the individual is stimulated to a rigorous examination of all that may contribute light on the subject considered. Must we not admit that no system of dogmas or "truths" has ever stood the test of time without the necessity of modification in the light of developing data. To be sure, in the hands of a few well equipped with critical minds, indoctrination has resulted in great advances, particularly in the social field, as in Russia. The immediate result in such cases is obvious, but in the ultimate analysis is not such a technique wasteful and retarding to the improvement of human society?

Education is a slow process so let us not retard it by the imposition of another hindrance.

G. H. LATHE.

What's On

TODAY
2.00 p.m. R.V.C. Glee Club.
6.00 Arts '36 Class Dinner.
8.15 French Dept. Plays.
8.15 Philosophical Society.
THURSDAY
4.00 Societe Francaise.
8.00 Philatelic Society.
8.15 Maccabean Circle.
FRIDAY
5.00 Physical Society.
8.15 Conservatorium Club.
Arts Undergrad Dance.
SATURDAY
Christmas Holidays.

Lost and Found

LOST

Will the person who borrowed the brown leather dancing shoes from the R.V.C. Common Room last week-end please return them to the R.V.C. Porter's Office.

A green eversharp, will finder please leave at Union Truck Shop.

A black and silver cigarette case. Will finder please leave at the Union Truck Shop.

A black and gold Waterman's fountain pen. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A small Hughes-Owen slide-rule. Will finder please leave with Harry Grimdsdale in the Engineering Building.

Parker fountain pen, brown, mottled. Between R.V.C. and Arts Building Monday morning. Finder please notify Catherine Stewart, WI 8684 or MA 4926.

FOUND

Will the young lady who left a celluloid hat ornament in the shape of a scissors apply for it to the Daily notice board.

Balance of Trade in September

Canada's total trade in September amounted to \$101,022,000 compared with \$97,027,000 one year ago and \$77,169,000 two years ago, the increase over September 1933 being 4 p.c. and over September 1932 being 30 p.c.

The balance of trade in September was \$16,606,000 favourable compared with \$19,631,000 favourable in 1933 and \$9,161,000 favourable in 1932.

Graduates' Section

(Continued from page 2)

you to a drab evening. You will not, for example, have to sit in a corner and discuss rheumatism with your aged Aunt Matilda. It's a hockey game, a contest between what are rated the two best college teams in hockey. There will be enough colour, excitement, and general interest over and above the game itself to justify your presence at the Forum. Words are in part our stock-in-trade. We do not think that plainer, more direct words need be used in this instance. A lot of you graduates missed a big evening last week. What about this Friday night?

IT SEEMS a pity that so much difference of opinion in regard to our university athletics should be permitted to exist from one year to another without an occasional tinge of unanimity when action is required. That is not to state, of course, that we should all sing the same song, should permit harmony to be our solitary aim without consideration for the excellent results that are sometimes achieved by wholesome disagreement. Over a period of years the writer has been very busy trying to get a rough idea as to the general trend of opinion and action in McGill athletics. After all those years, we are on the verge of giving it all up. We are all but prepared to admit at this stage that there is no such thing as a general trend of opinion and action in McGill athletics. The Athletic Board is something that has the writer completely baffled, particularly in regard to football. If the Athletic Board would enunciate a few general principles and proceed even tardily along those lines, some of us would know where we get off. The three articles in the recent McGill News helped a great deal towards confusing the issues, if such was their aim. Send out the word that Sellar is once and probably for all time completely confused. Chorus of Villagers: "Who cares!"

OF ALL former McGill athletes, it is doubtful if any have been able to dominate any branch of athletic endeavour with the same thoroughness, colour, and unfading ability as Ralph St. Germain has manifested year in year out in regard to hockey. The young fellows come up every now and then, show promise of greatness, have their little session, and then invariably fade to mediocrity. Like that well-known and much-publicized river somewhere or other, St. Germain keeps on rolling along. In every one of the four seasons Ralph has completed with Royals since his graduation, he has been acknowledged as being without peer in the Senior Group of the Q.A.H.A. There are many who rate him as top in amateur hockey the whole country over. Few if any can match him for speed, he seems to get faster and faster as the game advances. A great scorer around

the nets, it is his teamwork above all which keeps him to the fore. He could have entered professional hockey on half a dozen occasions, quite a few N.H.L. teams would sign him up tomorrow if they could. Take him out of the senior group tomorrow and there would not be a great deal left.

Graduate Notices

The weekly *Graduates' issue* of the *Daily* will be the only medium through which announcements and notices will be made to graduates in Montreal. Watch for it each week.

SWIMMERS

Graduates and Past Students interested in swimming, not necessarily for competition, should communicate with H. E. Herschorn, W. P. Sprenger or T. P. Howard, of the Red Birds Swimming Club.

HARVARD-McGILL

Hockey at the Forum, Friday December 21. The festive season presents a grand opportunity for Hockey-Dinner Parties; then to the Forum in top hat or peaked cap to cheer on the Martlet!

String Quartet Gave Recital Monday Nite

By C. R. S.

A QUIET and restful retreat from the noise and bustle of Christmas shopping was found on Monday evening at the Friends of Chamber Music Society where the Harisay String Quartet presented its third concert of the present season. The personnel of this quartet, which includes Vito Harisay, First Violin; Therese Rochette, Second Violin; Jean M. Robert, Viola; and Victor Schenker, Cello, showed considerable improvement over their first meeting, the work of the Violist being particularly improved. The group played very well together and their coordination at all times was quite remarkable.

The first number on the programme was "The Quartet in D Minor, op. posthumous, by Franz Schubert. The second movement, the Andante con moto, incorporates into its theme Schubert's song "Death and the Maiden." The melody was good and the players gave to it all the expression of which they were capable, which was considerable. The final movement, the Presto, was particularly invigorating and the Quartet showed practised control in its execution.

Following this item there was a distinctly modern selection, namely, the haunting, popular Italian Serenade by Hugo Wolf. It seemed that this had scarcely begun before it was over. The exuberance with which the players performed this was transmitted to every listener who was at all human.

The final selection of the evening was the Quartet in D Major, op. 11, by P. Tschalkowsky, which is well known to all lovers of music. The melodious Andante Cantabile as played by the Quartet was a real treat which showed the players to perfection. The Finale was inspiring and brought to a conclusion the best concert of this Quartet to date. Perhaps the reason for this improvement lies in the fact that the selections were all within the ability of the players and that the stressing of the melody was the main object throughout the numbers.

C. R. S.

REVUE

There will be a chorus rehearsal in the Union Ballroom today at 8.10 P.M.

The Revue Office will be open from 5-6 P.M. today.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE
Owing to the numerous plays and still more numerous examinations set for this week, La Societe Francaise will meet on Thursday the 20th.

NOTICES

R.V.C. '37

All who are signed up for a class pin are asked to bring the money to Joan Patch in the Common Room before any lectures on Wednesday, December 19th. All money must be in before Friday December 21st.

R.V.C. GLEE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Glee Club today at 2 o'clock.

CONSERVATORIUM CLUB

The Conservatorium Club will hold its Christmas meeting on Friday, December 21st at 8.15. There will be a short musical program and a sketch entitled "Ever Young." Come and enjoy the Christmas spirit with us.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY MEETING

The next meeting of the Physical Society will take place this Friday at 5 o'clock in the Physics Building. Dr. J. W. A. Hickson will deliver an address on "Sir James Jeans' New Outlook in the Philosophy of Science." Anyone interested is invited to attend.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

There will be a meeting of the Study Group of the Maccabean Circle at the Union Music Room on Thursday evening when Morton Bloomfield will deliver a paper on "Jewish Mysticism."

ATTENTION ARTS '36

There will be a class dinner tonight in the Union Grill Room. Tickets at forty cents each are obtainable from Bill Gentleman.

MONTREAL ORCHESTRA TICKETS

Students' tickets for the next Montreal Orchestra Concert which will be held on January 6th, are now available and may be obtained from Mr. Gentleman for 25 cents each.

STUDENT RATES

We wish to remind students and members of the staff who are planning to go home for Christmas that reduced rates are available for them on the various railways. They should enquire about these before purchasing their ticket. Special forms which will be necessary to take advantage of them are available at the Registrar's Office, and those requiring them are requested to get them early to avoid the last-minute rush.

McGILL UNIVERSITY

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Special Supplemental Examinations
Special supplemental examinations will be held on Thursday, February 7th, and on Friday, February 8th, 1935.

Conditioned students of the Second, third and fourth years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing, of their

intention not later than Friday, January 18th, 1935.

The supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

W. D. WOODHEAD,
Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science,
December 13, 1934.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS LEAVING CANADA FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Students crossing the border at Christmas time, who require certificates, may obtain these at the Registrar's Office but must give at least twenty-four hours' notice.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar
December 13th, 1934

BEIT FELLOWSHIPS FOR SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

Tenable at: Imperial College of Science and Technology, London.

Number: Three for graduates of universities in the British Empire.

Value: £240 a year for two years. Age limit: 25 years on 12 July 1935.

Applications must reach London on or before 11th April 1935.

For application forms and further particulars apply to Miss Robertson in the Registrar's Office.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar

ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA FELLOWSHIPS

The Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1935 by the Royal Society, eligible for Canadians who have done advance work in any branch of science or literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the secretary not later than February 1st, 1935.

LAWRENCE J. BURPEE,
Secretary,
Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada.

ATTENTION ARTS '37

All who signed up for a class pin are requested to pay for same to the class treasurer Parker Chesney, as soon as possible, and in no case later than Wednesday, December 19th.

An Acceptable Xmas Gift

McGill Crested Stationery.
Box containing
24 Sheets Deckletone
Note Paper and Envelopes
Regular .60
To Clear at .49
per box.
MONTREAL BOOK ROOM
LIMITED
1455 McGill College Avenue

STUDENTS WANTED

Do you want to earn extra money during your holiday period? A special "questionnaire" form will be supplied to you. The purpose of this questionnaire is to obtain information regarding the present heating methods of home owners. There are ten questions to ask and there is positively no selling attached to this offer. You are paid 30 cents for each form returned with all questions answered, and the possibility of receiving, as a bonus, through the results of these surveys—a substantial amount, details of which will be explained by applying between 5 P.M. and 9 P.M. any evening this week to

HEATERS LTD.

1332 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST.
The greatest opportunity you have ever had of making some extra Christmas money.

Ski Poles

6 1/2 ring

\$1.25 per Pair

Ski Socks pr. .55

Ski Mitts (Ladies) pr. 1.79

Ski Wax35

Ski Caps98

GRENFELL

KITTLES and SLACKS

\$11.20 each

ASH, MAPLE and HICKORY SKI

Murray & Co. Inc.

1427 McGill College Ave.

Next to Prince of Wales Hotel. LAncaster 7611.

COMING EVENTS

- Dec. 21 — Arts Undergraduates' Informal Dance.
- " 21 — Hockey — Harvard at McGill.
- Jan. 16 — Hockey — Ottawa at McGill.
- " 30 — Hockey — Canadiens at McGill.
- Feb. 1 — Dental Dance — Mt. Royal Hotel.
- Mar. 5 — Plumbers' Ball.

(Continued)